

Edmonton and district: Variable cloudiness this morning, becoming overcast this afternoon with intervals of showers. High today 65, maximum yesterday 70; overcast this evening. Sunrise tomorrow 4:51 a.m., sunset tomorrow 8:38 p.m.

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Forest Fires Leave Want and Desolation

Camping in the open is the grim style in the fire-swept district around Lesser Slave Lake. This group was forced to vacate the McRae Lumber Co. camp just

south of Highway 2, near Assinape bridge. From left are: Joe Chipchura, Ellen Belrose, Dave Williams and Ernest Chipchura. The men had been cutting pulp logs.

—Photos by Bland



DESOLATION MARKS the site of the Frood Lumber and saw mill near Assinape bridge. Fire-blackened machinery, camp equipment and a burned truck are

all that remains of a large camp after fire swept through it last week. Cook Ellen Belrose surveys the ruins as new fires still rage in nearby bush.

Fire Refugees Jamming Threatened North Town

The tiny town of Canyon Creek is grappling with a "refugee" problem today as it prays for rain to end a fire it since last Wednesday.

The small fishing and trapping community of Lesser Slave Lake, some 85 miles north and west of Edmonton, is crowded with victims of the forest fire which has been burning since last Wednesday.

Wifeless Widower, Slave Lake and Kingfisher have donated clothing and food to the refugees. The Canadian Red Cross has rushed additional clothing, mattresses, blankets and bedding to the Lesser Slave area.

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South Farmer Electrocuted

ROCKFORD, Alta., May 16.—(CP)—Leuter Wise, 31, Rockford farmer, was electrocuted yesterday and his father, J. A. Wise, suffered severe shock in trying to rescue him when he clutched a telephone wire loaded with 6,000 volts of electricity at their farm house.

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Pipeline Survey Work Underway

REGINA, May 16.—(CP)—Two parties have started work on an engineering survey of the Edmonton-Calgary pipeline and the Canadian Oil Company, it has been learned here.

The parties, each composed of nine men, are under direction of T. G. Tyler, Saskatchewan land surveyor, and D. A. Ferguson, Alberta land surveyor. Both parties have started work east of the Alberta boundary on the right-of-way survey for the 1,000-mile pipeline project. The survey might be completed by October.

Paymenis made to Canyon Creek lumber company

On instructions from the provincial government, cash relief grants of \$20 were made to each of nine families who lost everything in the fire.

Paymenis were made to Canyon Creek lumber company and Don McIntyre of the RCMP detachment at Slave Lake.

HEROES OF FIRE

The two parties were deeply moved by grateful fire refugees as "heroes of the disaster."

They raised up and down the highway and into the lake and Kinsman, a distance of 37 miles, helping families move out of the path.

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See "Fire Refugees"

For Film Fans

Lovers of motion picture entertainment are kept up-to-date daily in the film capital through Bob Hope's column, "Bob's Book." Read it daily on The Bulletin's theatre page.

Strong Winds Lash Alberta Forest Fires

3 Killed
In Highway
Accident

Calgarians Die
In Smash-Up On
Road at Okotoks

CALGARY, May 16.—(CP)—Three young Calgarians were killed and four injured in a series of three highway accidents Saturday night and Sunday. The triple death accident occurred on the Macleod highway and the other two, both of which involved vehicles carrying logs, were on the Banff highway.

Dead are:

Arthur Seitz, Jr., 25, Calgary; Bert P. Smith, Calgarian P.O., south of Glenmore Dam.

Frederick John McAmmond, 25, Calgary.

Injured are:

Andrew Chisholm, 25, Calgary, shock, possible spinal injury and leg and arm sprain.

William Seitz, Calgary, internal injuries, shock, condition good.

Sylvia Kreller, Calgary and Saanich, B.C., spinal fracture and left arm, condition good.

Alfred McMurray, Calgary, condition unknown.

Car OVERTURNS

Stewart, Trout and McAmmond were killed and Chisholm injured when their car overturned, rolled over and burst into flames near north of Okotoks, early Sunday.

Seitz and Miss Kreller were riding in the car, which had been driven by McMurray, who was going south.

Banff Highway near Morley, last night, while McMurray's motor car was involved in a head-on collision with a car four miles west of the city on the Banff Highway Sunday night.

The car, believed driven by McMurray, was going south when it plowed across the road into the oncoming vehicle on the side of the road. It travelled nearly 200 feet in the ditch, struck a culvert, jumped the ditch and hit the car and throwing it into the air. It straddled the ditch on its right side and burst into flames.

RUL FOR HELP

Chisholm managed to escape from the automobile and in spite of his injury he ran to the nearest home of Louise Wedderburn, widow, Mrs. Edith Nelson and her son Kenneth, seven, and Lloyd, five, all of Edmonton, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Nelson, his wife, Mrs. Ethelene Wedderburn, and sister, Lillian, all at North Battleford, a brother, Lawrence, at Edmonton, a son, Lillian, a daughter, Lillian, and a sister, Saska.

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Swim Pool Need Is More Evident

Opening Week Crowds Set All-Time City Record

By "Spud" Murphy

Attendance at city swimming pools during the first week of the 1949 season demonstrates the absolute necessity for construction of more pools here.

Total attendance at the three pools for the first week of operation was 18,388, an all-time opening week record.

This was achieved despite the fact that South Side pool, one of the most popular of the swim centers, only operated for three days.

Opening of the pool was delayed by heavy rain which prevented filling of the pool until Wednesday of last week.

Attendance at the West End pool during the first week was 8,828; at the East End pool totalled 6,414, and at the South Side pool 3,524.

Swimming attendance at the pools was South Side \$90, East End pool, \$80, and West End, \$70.

Local swimming manager Harry Antay announced that three new pools would be constructed this year.

However, when the 1949 edition was graphed, the plan was made to carry out this promise.

An item of \$60,000 was included in the budget for the year, and the construction of the swim-

ming pool attached to the new Victoria high school.

Construction will secure use of the pool after school hours for the general public.

It is probable that construction of the new swimming pools will be included in the 1950 estimates, civic officials say.

Museum Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Museum of Arts will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Work on the new building will be presented by painters to supervise art courses at the holiday resort.

Commercial artist before the war, Edward Rawden, will instruct at the Dandikirk executive, the Canadian Legion, and veterans deer bairies.

He was taken prisoner in 1945, when his homeward bound ship was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

Awarded the CMG in 1946, he was released in 1948 and joined the Royal Academy a year later.



EDWARD RAWDEN
... INSTRUCTORS

English Vet Will Instruct

One of England's veterans war artist, Edward Rawden, will instruct at the Royal School of Fine Arts this summer.

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HIGH PAY and gratuities are awarded to skilled workers of the Canadian Armed Forces peace-time. Craftsmen Ed Gibbs, lathe-operator, receives nearly \$100 a month in his job with the Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Including living and eating out allowance, special bonuses and other imbursements, the wage scale does not include free hospitalization, medical and dental services.

COMMUNICATIONS are vital link in over-all Canadian defence strategy with numbers of skilled operators and workers keeping a 24-hour vigil over circuits from coast-to-coast, and border to Arctic. Lance-Corporal William Herdman (left) and Signalman Clarence Duckworth look over teletype message file from Arctic points in the Army's vast network.

Biggest Army Command All Set for Show Week

Edmonton units of the Canadian Army will "snap to it" today to mark the beginning of Army Week.

Students Win Fellowships

HAVE REUNION

Three brothers were together in Edmonton yesterday for the first time in 30 years. Rev. H. M. Allister of Toronto, Asst. in the city conducting services at the Pentecost Tabernacle, and visiting his brother, David Allister, 11308 81 street. A third brother, Gavin McAllister of Vancouver, called in to attend the anniversary.

WINS PROMOTION

Captain Roger L. Arnold, USAF, son-in-law of Mrs. Elsie Steeckie of St. Albert, has been promoted to meteorologist and weather observer-forcer with the Air Weather Service, Washington, D.C. His wife is former Patricia Henry of St. Paul.

BUSINESS TRIP

Two CPI officials, D. W. Chapman and G. R. Hodges, to the company in Calgary, and S. R. Lamb, supervisor, are in town on business.

TO LETHBRIDGE

Sen. W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the *Lethbridge Herald*, arrived in Lethbridge yesterday for the convocation address at the 12th district annual Convocation in Vancouver. He will be accompanied by Armond Bull of the YMCA.

OTHER WINNERS

Among Edmonton winners are Duncan Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordon, 11909 95A street, and George G. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman, Edmonto

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For students of the Canadian Armed Forces, the year 1948-49 has been a success. The following students have received fellowships:

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. J. J. Nelson, 11209 79 avenue, won a place to study at the University of Alberta tomorrow and receive a honorary degree, TO VANCOUVER

Ken Kirch, winner of the Junior Optimist Oratorical contest held last Saturday, has been invited to compete in the oratorical contest at the 12th district annual Convocation in Vancouver. He will be accompanied by Armond Bull of the YMCA.

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Exhibition Mystery

The majority of the people of Edmonton is solidly behind those business men who have protested against the "locked-door" policy of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Specifically, the current complaint is that the board of directors refuses to sanction the transfer of 13 shares.

This refusal to sanction the transfer of shares is common practice in the association.

It is a right conferred on the directors by the association's constitution.

It is a reasonable provision because it permits of a little clique of directors to shut out any new shareholders who might challenge their authority or policies.

In effect, it perpetuates the controlling group in office.

The Exhibition Association is controlled

by holders of 200 shares. At least 80 of these are dormant at the present time. Some have been inactive for as long as 20 years.

Preparing for a Big Job

The 24 supervisors of Edmonton's 18 playgrounds who are taking a special course at the University before beginning their work for the year are preparing themselves for one of the biggest jobs in this city.

The intelligent and profitable use of leisure time is becoming a complex and vital problem for everybody.

But the profitable use of the child's leisure time is of peculiar significance because the course of the child's whole life may depend upon it.

A great deal has been said about teaching children how to work. The importance of that is obvious.

But of equal importance is the business

Heretics of Premier

The chaotic condition of the CCF party, whose ranks policy and performance fight strange battles, is strikingly illustrated by the recent address of Saskatchewan's Premier T. C. Douglas in Montreal.

Addressing a meeting called to invest its money in the industrial and natural resources of Saskatchewan, he said:

"Investors who risk their capital in Saskatchewan are assured that whatever they do will bring them to and they will be given every security."

How can he reconcile it with his assurance of protection to eastern capital?

Premier Douglas' heresy in this regard stems from his fidelity to his party. No one suggests that he is a fervid Socialist than any of his brethren.

Heresy becomes essential when orthodoxy ceases to make sense.

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In the Cause of World Content

With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes and more lavish jewels than were even worn by any bride, Rita Hayworth will be married to Prince Aly Khan on May 27.

She will be married by a Communist railway worker who is also mayor of a little French town.

ON THE RECORD

And the reason most of these shares are inactive is that the board has exercised its right to refuse to sanction share transfers unless the new holders are acceptable to the directors.

As a result, many good many Exhibition shares are in the names of men who have been dead for years.

Now the Exhibition Association is a vital part of Edmonton's community life.

It is in a position to confer great benefits on both industry and agriculture.

But its capacity for conferring these benefits and for functioning for the welfare of Edmonton is definitely limited while it becomes a tightly closed corporation.

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of teaching children how to play.

It may be fairly said that a good many of the failure in life result from ignorance of the art of playing.

The social misfit, the rebel against society, the miserable man who isolates himself from his neighbors—all these are the victims of knowing how to play.

The mind that has lost its companionable ways is an unhappy mind.

And the child who never learns to keep himself usually undertakes to fill in the blank spaces in his life with vicious and destructive habits.

Clearly the work being done by these playground instructors is of first rank importance.

Douglas

Then the Manitoba concludes:

"No CCF government will rest content if it has eradicated capitalism and put into operation the full program of socialist planning."

How in the name of common sense can a clear statement like that crystal clear statement be made with the assurance of protection to eastern capital?"

How can he reconcile it with any appeal to eastern capital at all?

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ON THE RECORD

Resistance of Greece To Communism Is Miracle

Questions Unanswered

All the great questions about Greece remain forever unanswered.

Was that not the day for so many years under the rule of the oriental Ottomans and remains western, coming up from a long sleep to find the world for the miraculous rising of Greece?

Who is Greece? Greece alone?

Is there no question, not even a good one, about which I shall hear about it?

But why do people walk in streets with light in their faces? They fight a battle not with other people, not even a few million people, never well organized, defeatless, triumphant, predestined against the political system, the war. What I had left out of account was that this is a land of more than 100 million Greeks or the people of Greece.

Nothing in Greece ever has been explained for the historical record.

From where came the Greek language, which first spread beyond the Aegean? Why did the Greeks in terms of reason and logic?

From where did the Greeks come?

By what combination of circumstances did a small city-state of a few thousand souls produce in a few centuries a civilization like a sudden new flower: a Socrates, Plato, Pythagoras, Hippocrates, Aristotle, Euclid, Archimedes, Sophocles?

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Why did they not just lie down and die? And how, anyone, does anybody know the answer.

They do not know, they do not care.



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MATCH THE TWINS CONTEST "CORRECT SOLUTION." The correct twin pairs Nos. 113 and 137 and the twins submitted by Mrs. M. Fornasier of 12111 112 Avenue Edmonton, names of wife are Nell and Karen, continue and Nos. 115 and 155 are the twins submitted by Mrs. Nola Erickson of Camrose, Alberta, names of wife are Albert and Nels Erickson. The re-run of twin pictures will appear in the new Edmonton Bulletin for the complete 160 pictures comprising the correct 80 sets of twins with four pictures appearing in each day's paper.

Numerous Brush Fires Keep Rocky on Edge

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, May 16. — There are a number of brush fires all through the country, but it is a miracle that the whole country is not blazing, as it is the driest spring on record.

A fire swept through brush and spruce woods in the valley of Cari Omino, three miles east of town, on Friday. A bulldozer was working on the road when the place where the man cleared a fire guard around the buildings, so that only a stack of hay was lost. The fire spread rapidly and the man, traveling north-west across muskeg and swamp to the Prince River, was unable to get away from good timber, or buildings.

The worse fire so far reported was one which started in the hills when the barns and sheds and all outbuildings on Eugene Hall's place were burned. Mr. von Hagen, who lives near the hill, went to H. Hayes' and borrowed some water, but had to wait under control there.

Devoncourt school, five miles south of town, Friday was dismissed and farmers fought all day and night, but saved the school.

There will be no relief until it rains, and farmers and forestry and police are watching day and night for new fires to start.

Trochu Farmers Demonstrate Good Neighbor Policy

TROCHU, May 16. — Good neighbor policy was in evidence here May 11. Ten tractors and 11 men pulled into the farm of Ned Dodd and tilted their load of 110 acres and 100 sheep onto his 110 acres with seven tillers and three drills all in one day.

Mr. Dodd sustained multiple fractures of his leg last winter while getting out wood from the bush and is still going around on crutches.

Liberals Select Jack Garigan

MCLENNAN, May 16. — C. B. (Jack) Garigan, of Fairview was the choice of 215 delegates which attended the annual convention for Peace River federal constituency here Wednesday. Three names were submitted by the constituency, President, Pini Watkins; secretary-treasurer, Mr. John McLean; manager, Smith; coach, Bill Scott; and assistant, Don McCune.

Team captain is Bob Cruckshank; advertising and publicity chairman is Don Becker.

Vegreville Sportsmen Organize Gun Club

VEGREVILLE, May 16. — Dr. E. W. Sparrow was elected president of the Vegreville Gun Club at an enthusiastic meeting held in the town hall council chamber Friday evening.

Other offices are S. W. Pauling, 1st vice-president, and Dr. Nikolofuk, secretary-treasurer.

A grounds committee consisted of S. W. Pauling, W. A. G. Clark and S. S. Sodin will look after the construction of the necessary hut and the installation of a trap and other equipment.

The club has a paid-up member-

Grande Prairie Radio Programs

C F G P 1500 Kilocycles

This program schedule is presented as received by the Bulletin and is given in the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

Monday Night

1:30 Bulletin Board
2:30 Modern Melodies
3:30 Easy Listening
4:30 News Digest
5:30 Hospital Bulletin
7:30 Guy Lombardo News Summary
8:15 Novelty
9:30 Reddy's Review
10:30 Wheel Pool News
11:30 Date with a Disc
12:00 Sign Off

Tuesday Morning

8:30 Bulletin Board
8:30 Music in March Time
9:00 Easy Listening
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10:30 Hospital Bulletin
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Tuesday Afternoon

1:30 Circle Bell Ranch
2:30 Present News
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Canadian Stars In "Decision"

Alexis Smith Plays Lead In Stirring New Film

The Decision of Christopher Blake," one of Warner Bros.' most challenging productions, starring Alexis Smith and Robert Douglas, is announced as the Strand Theatre's next attraction starting today.

The film stars Robert Harta, a portrait of a family tree with a snap up and its effect on the mind and happiness of an adolescent, played by Douglas. The picture, which opened in New York last Friday, has been delayed in Canada because of the strike. During its Broadway run, "The Decision of Christopher Blake" was well received by critics. The public Harta flights into the fantastic as the emotional dilemma of young Christopher transfers itself to him. The picture also provides one of the most arresting films which Hollywood has ever

produced.

BRITISH ACTOR
Robert Douglas, popular British actor, plays opposite Miss Smith in this drama. During the war, he was one of the most promising young actors in Britain. Warner's consider him one of their most promising talents and is aiming him for stardom this year. Young Donaldson, who plays the son makes another important stride in a career which so far, consists of stage, screen, radio and television.

Importantly cast in the picture are: John Hoyt, Mary Wickes, Lois Maxwell, Art Baker, Renée Godfrey, and Douglas Kennedy.

EMPIRE—WAKE OF THE RED WITCH. Features at 12:30, 2:45, 5:04, 7:31 and 9:45.

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CAPITOL — "WHISPERING SMITH." Features at 11:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.

ALTA—"THE LIFE OF KILROY." Features at 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

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Bishop Heads Red Cross

TORONTO, May 16.—(CP)—An

hour L. Bishop and Leopold

elected Saturday to the highest offices of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Sixty-fourth annual general meeting.

Mr. Bishop will serve as executive

and Mr. Leopold as chairman of the national executive committee.

General-General Viscount Alver-

sden was named society honoring

president.

Other executive committee mem-

bers are: C. K. Rogers, Winnipe-

g, F. M. Smith, Regina; W. A. Austin,

Dundasburg, Alta.; W. G. Barfield,

Vancouver.

"I keep thinking," Landers con-

fesses, "that I'm going to get a

big-time agent and do some big-

time things. I may not be fancy as

they're famous. We're still friends

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Landers says it makes him feel

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He turned them out fast anyway.

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LIFE on the open range is no picnic in the fire-devastated Lesser Slave Lake district, but this couple is glad to be alive. Cecil Chicheura, pulp log cutter washes ashes and fire grime away as his wife cooks supper on an open-air stove.

Victims Tell of Horror In Wake of Raging Fires

By Jack DeLong

Like a terrifying, hellish "field hall" was the way W. A. Dugman described the roaring forest fire that devoured his two-story log home and forced his wife and three small children to flee for their lives near Assinieau.

The Rossenau's are staying temporarily with William Francis, father of Mrs. Rossenau, in their home Creek after the most terrifying experience of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossenau gave a graphic description of what happened to their home last Wednesday afternoon.

"We were up and hung heavily over the district all morning but there didn't seem to be any real danger at the Rossenau place.

The youngsters were playing around the yard.

Also, Mr. Rossenau was doing the weekly washing at her tub out in the front yard. The well-built two-storey log home with barn and chicken coop is only a few hundred yards from the shore of Lesser Slave Lake.

HIGH WIND

Two hours mid-afternoon a high wind arose.

I could see the smoke drifting blacker over to the northwest but we were told it was safe to go," said Mrs. Rossenau.

"My husband was working around the yard when he heard a roar.

Then I heard a distant rumble like a train coming from the west and could hardly believe our eyes when we first saw the flames bearing toward us. My husband yelled for me to help carry some of the furniture to safety, while I ran to the yard. We had hopes of being able to get some of it to a safe place but we didn't have a chance."

The flames were fierce and almost suffocating from the terrific heat of the advancing fire. My husband held on to beat it if the youngsters toward the highway and I did.

"It was useless."

"The fire was upon us almost before you could tell about it. It was



ROSENNAU FAMILY of Assinieau took a terrible "beating" in the north-eastern fires. Happy to be alive with their precious youngsters — Mrs. Joyce Rossenau, with Garry, two and one-half, (left); Wayne, five; and Johnny, six, with arms around mother's neck.

—Photo by Blane

WEEKS-OLD BABIES GIVE POLICE PUZZLE

City police were alarmed and more than a little puzzled Saturday when two infants, aged six and ten weeks, were reported to have wandered from home.

Tense constables relaxed and began to get the drift of the situation when their informant added that the lost babies had last been seen in the pasture.

The wanderer who returned later that day, was a pair of Holstein calves.

One Arrest Follows Weekend Accidents

An Edmonton driver was arrested yesterday and charged with dash-cross driving and two Legion Act of charged following the weekend's most serious accident.

Vern Smukle is expected to appear in police court today.

DISTANT ROAR

"I was sitting in the house when I heard a distant roar. I thought it was a fire coming from the west. It sounded about 10 or 15 miles away," said the Tates.

"The noise became louder and closer. I went up to the log outside walls. We heard several times. I heard them roar again. The Tates were visitors in their struggle. A warehouse and barn were destroyed but stock was saved.

"After Tates left, I experienced

FOUR HORSES

Four horses were burned to death at the Francis place along with approximately 70 mink and 100 rabbits.

Francis had opened the door of his barn when he saw the fire.

A farm boy, named Charles, in the rear of the barn, became confused in their terror and raced in the same direction as the horses.

A scorched baby carriage, ruins of a bedstead and a few blankets were all that remained.

"The horses were still breathing when we got them home a few days ago.

Strangely enough, a new wooden family plan to rebuild immediately.

Another family of the Assinieau district that was able miraculously to save their home was that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tate.

Mortality Rate Here Still One of Lowest

Edmonton's infant mortality showed a slight decrease in 1948 and reached the lowest on record, according to Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health, in his annual report to the Local Board of Health.

The decrease is regular despite the city's many housing projects and the fact that the general infant rate in 1948 was 106. Dr. Little reports.

Residents births showed a small increase in 1948 over that previous year. The increase was due to increasing population as the birth rate per 1,000 population presented in 1948 was 20.000 per thousand.

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SLIGHT INCREASE

General death rate in 1948 showed a slight increase. This was due chiefly to increases in deaths caused by heart disease, stroke and brain hemorrhage.

Greatest cause of infant deaths is still prematurity, according to Dr. Little.

These deaths will be reduced only when expectant mothers seek adequate prenatal advice and treatment. It is important to pay attention to this mishap.

Total of births in 1948 was 5,955 and total deaths in 1948 the previous year, deaths in 1948 totalled 1,660 against 1,482 in 1947.

Infant mortality, a communicable disease in 1948 was the lowest since pre-war years. Chickpeas and mesquites gave the greatest number of cases.

MAN WANTED

EXPERIENCED IN ACCOUNTING AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT

The man we want should be between the ages of 30 and 35. He must have experience in handling a staff of at least 7 people and understand how to deal with people.

Experience in accounting is necessary.

Starting salary \$2,400.00 per year.

Please reply to Box 422 Bulletin giving a complete outline of your history and experience.

All replies strictly confidential.

Over 60 Hopefuls Enter Election Ring

Social Crediters Name Bearers in All Seats

A Tweedie, Alberta, woman seeking the whereabouts of her stepbrother, Garry Williams, believed to be working as a steamer in British Columbia, has come to Edmonton to find him.

The woman, Max K. Skeen, came to Alberta from the Coast in an effort to find Williams, who is thought to have been in Edmonton for about four years.

Skeen has written the Alberta government to ask assistance in locating her stepbrother.

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NANCY



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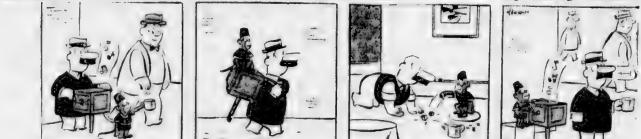
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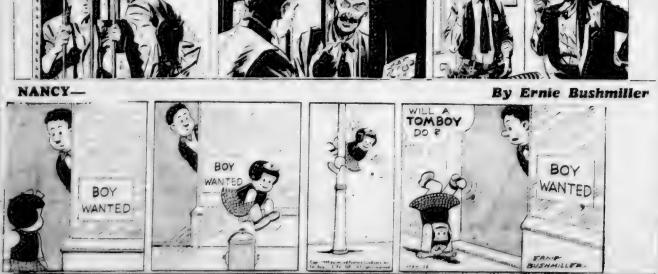
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Lineman's Death Is Found Due to Broken Belt Catch

BRIDGE OPENING IS STILL NOT DECIDED

Date of the official opening of the new Low Level bridge span for traffic is still uncertain, but officials are hopeful the bridge will be completed by the end of this week.

Plans for an official opening ceremony are being discussed by Acting Mayor George Gleue with other civic officials.

Work is being poured on the approaches to the bridge, and overhead wiring for trolley bus operation is being completed rapidly by transit system linemen.

Roaring Gale Poisons Fish Sinks Ship

HALIFAX, May 16.—(AP)—Six of 45 Saipan Filipinos taken to hospital after eating a poisonous Moray, remained in serious condition today. A United States army hospital said one of them went into grave condition. The others are reported improving. The poison was Moray was spewed off Saipan a week ago.

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CCF Meet

CCF supporters in Edmonton will

hear city candidates McLean, Ross,

East Edmonton, and Walter Mente,

Edmonton West, address a rally

at the I.O.O.F. hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Allegations that death of an Edmonton lineman was due to "slackness" on the part of city authorities were made Saturday in testimony to a Coroner's jury by a worker in the light and power department.

Ross Norga, a journeyman lineman from Vancouver, made the accusations while giving voluntary evidence at an inquest into the death of 44-year-old Fred Woolley, 5001 151st Street.

Woolley died in a city hospital Friday, twelve hours after falling from a telephone pole.

That man should not be dead. He was inexperienced and should never have been allowed to go up that particular pole alone," Norris told the coroner.

TOUCHED LIVE WIRE

He expressed the opinion that Woolley had been in contact with a live power tension wire which caused him to fall.

Replying to allegations of the city light and power department, said Woolley, when applying for a job, a 15-year-old experienced journeyman lineman.

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Mud School Draws Over 120 Pupils

A second Mud School will be held at the University of Alberta.

The school will get underway when twice as many oil workers as the class was able to accommodate enrolled in Canada's first Mud School here.

Sessions will underway at 9 a.m. when 30 students were welcomed by Dr. John Macdonald, dean of the faculty of engineering at the U of A. Classes following were taken by James E. Conway, drilling supervisor for the University of Texas, who is temporarily employed by the U of A to conduct the school.

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